

WEATHER

Fair weather tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight, continued cold Wednesday; low temperatures tonight 18 to 23 and 25 to 30 east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Final Markets

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TESTIMONY BY GEN. SHORT IS BEFORE BOARD

Contradicts In Some Respects Information Given by Admirals Stark

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Pearl Harbor Committee, taking a New Year holiday, today studied a contention by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short that he would have had two precious hours to prepare for an attack if Washington had sent him quickly the message that came too late.

Short's statement, included in a transcript of testimony he gave previously in three secret hearings, contradicted in some respects information given the congressional investigators by Adm. Harold R. Stark.

Stark, former chief of naval operations, will be in the witness chair tomorrow for additional questioning about his assertion yesterday that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the 1941 Pearl Harbor commander, had plenty of warning to put into effect "all out security measures."

When questioning of Stark is completed, William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, and Mitchell's staff intend to leave the scene.

But the committee talked yesterday at a closed session to Seth W. Richardson, Washington attorney who some members said they hope might take Mitchell's place.

Stark's contention that the Pearl Harbor commanders had warnings under which he thought they would get together and "make the best disposition of the forces they had to guard against danger" found conflict in Short's views as expressed to the army inquiry board.

Short told the board of the message which Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff, dispatched by commercial radio and which did not reach Short until seven hours after the attack. Had it been phoned to the Hawaiian commander uncodified and in the clear, Short testified, "I, in all probability, would have approximately two hours in which to make detailed preparations to meet an immediate attack."

Short summed up his case this way: "I do not see how I could better have carried out what appeared to be the desires of the War Department unless I was supposed to know more than the War Department about the danger of Japanese attack and more than the Navy Department about the location of the Japanese carriers."

"To have taken more steps in preparation against a Japanese attack than I did would certainly have alarmed the civil population and caused publicity contrary to War Department instructions."

"I do not believe that I should be found guilty even of an error of judgment because I did not have the vision to foresee that the War Department would not notify me of a crisis in the least possible time and that the navy with its large fleet in Hawaiian waters and informing me of the fact."

Short said that "while the War Department was notified that the Hawaiian Department was alerted against sabotage, it did not indicate that the command should be alerted" otherwise although it had 10 days to do so.

Short testified that in a November 27, 1941, conference with Kimmel and his staff, Short asked about the likelihood of a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

The former army commander said that Vice Admiral (then captain) Charles H. McMorris replied that there was no chance of such an attack and Kimmel did not challenge this estimate in any way.

Short said he was convinced by (Continued on page four)

Captain Of Liberty Ship Badly Injured

Cobb, Eire, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Henry Maas, captain of the Liberty ship Morris C. Firestone, bound from Antwerp to New York with American troops, was removed from his vessel today with a fractured skull suffered in a fall to the deck from the bridge ladder.

The ship put into harbor after midnight but the transfer was delayed several hours by heavy seas. Capt. Maas was taken to Cork for treatment and the ship was scheduled to continue homeward.

Three Holdup Men Fleece Celebrants

South Boston, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An early morning reception to the New Year cost a handful of guests in the lobby of the John Randolph Hotel here between \$5 and \$75.

Three young men, armed with revolvers, held up the cashier and the guests, collected their money and, after telling the victims "not to poke their heads out in the next five minutes," drove away in their automobile.

Police Captain J. H. Collier summoned state police to join the search for the unmasked bandits.

Big Three Foreign Ministers Confer



Seated at a round table with members of their staffs, foreign ministers of the Big Three are shown meeting in Spiridonovka Palace, Moscow, to discuss atomic control and other questions. Seated (left to right) British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (with glasses), Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of British Foreign Office; Sir Ronald Campbell, assistant undersecretary of state, Britain; D. Matthews, director of European affairs of U. S. State Department; Ben Cohen, State Department adviser; U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov is in center foreground (back to camera) with Vice Commissar Vyshinski to his right. (AP Wirephoto).

De Gaulle And His Cabinet Threaten To Give Up Posts

STEEL STRIKE DATE IS NEAR

Industry Hopes Truman Can Defer Walkout Pending Board Report

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The steel industry looked to President Truman today for a new plea that the scheduled strike of 700,000 CIO steel workers two weeks hence be postponed while a new fact-finding board explores the dispute.

A decision to defer the walkout would keep the nation's basic industry running while the fact-finding board, named last night, delves into the union's \$2 daily wage increase demand and while OPA reconsiders the industry's request for a price increase.

Such a move would be in line with White House labor policy. When he announced a month ago that a fact-finding board would be set up, Mr. Truman requested that the industry and the steel workers stay on the production job.

Later, however, the union set the strike date for January 14 in nearly 300 steel, iron ore and aluminum plants. Questioned whether the stay-at-work appeal would be renewed, Elben Ayres, White House press aide, said he "had no information now."

There were hints in other government quarters, however, that it might be forth coming.

The United States Steel Corporation, pace setter for the industry in price and wage policy, has declared that further wage discussions would be futile unless steel prices are increased to offset past rises in labor and cost of materials.

In appointing the investigation board to inquire into the U. S. steel dispute—Mr. Truman allowed it until February 10 to report its findings and recommendations for settlement. This would give the fact-finders the benefit of OPA's decision, requested by the President by February 1 on "whether any price increases would be proper."

(Continued on page four)

Bluejackets Face Uniform Changes

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The sailor in the street had mixed reactions today to the Navy's proposal to monkey with his monkey suit.

In a poll taken by this reporter, the sailors favored a change by about 2 to 1.

The Navy started all this by disclosing last night that it is considering a new uniform. Under the proposed new design, ordinary trousers will replace the old bellbottoms, and a jumper type shirt will be used instead of the present skin-tight jumper.

This outfit, the Navy hastily explained, is just in the trial stage. It will be three months before tests are completed and recommendations made.

The Navy said it has distributed 2,500 sample uniforms to be tested under all conditions.

In addition to the jumper and bellbottom, the black neckerchief also will go, if the new design is accepted. Tradition says the British are responsible for the black neckerchief, a sign of mourning for Lord Nelson. The plain four-in-hand will take its place.

France Faces Governmental Crisis Over Proposed Cut In Defense Funds

By ROBERT C. WILSON

Paris, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President De Gaulle threatened today to resign with his cabinet in protest against a Socialist-Communist attempt in the Consultative Assembly to slash national defense credits 20 per cent.

The actions plunged France into another serious governmental crisis. The Socialist Party, second most numerous in the Assembly, proposed last night the cut of one-fifth in the government's request for 125 billion francs (\$1,049,450,000) for the army in the first quarter of 1946. They found immediate support from the Communist Party largest group in the Assembly.

The amendment was offered during an all-night session while the Assembly was voting the regular budget in which ordinary expense estimates were placed at 487 billion francs (\$3,092,436,900) and receipts estimated at 311 billion francs (\$2,613,445,389).

By morning Minister of State Vincent Auriol told the Assembly Gen. De Gaulle would "consider his task impossible" if the amendment were voted.

The Socialists then presented De Gaulle a compromise calling for a 10 per cent reduction.

De Gaulle appeared before the Assembly in the afternoon and stated flatly "the government will resign" if the 20 per cent reduction in defense credits were voted.

He said the proposed 125 billion francs was needed for the army during the first quarter of 1946 "for the actual change from a system of war to a system of peace."

He promised that before the three months period ends, the government would present the Legislature proposals for a reduction in army expenditures.

De Gaulle said the government already has consented to a reduction of 1 billion, 800 million francs in national credit expenses and said "it can go no further." Then he added:

(Continued on page four)

William Joyce Loses Last Hope Of Escape

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—William Joyce, the "Lord Haw Haw" of the German airways, lost his last opportunity to escape the gallows today when Home Secretary James Chuter Ede declined to intervene with clemency.

The Brooklyn-born propagandist, who sold his voice to Hitler, will be hanged as a traitor Thursday morning. The House of Lords previously refused to reverse his conviction for treason.

British Treaty With Siam Invites Trade

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The British government announced today the signing of a peace treaty with Siam under the terms of which Siam agreed to abide by any international agreement arranged by the United Nations for production of tin and rubber and to apply for membership in the United Nations Organization.

The treaty, signed in Singapore, also provided that Siam hand over to Britain all her accumulated rice surplus up to a maximum of 1,500,000 tons and allow Britain to purchase all rice produced in excess of Siam's requirements during the next 21 months.

INDEPENDENCE DEMAND MADE

Nearly 30,000 Koreans Parade In Orderly Demonstration

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Between 20,000 and 30,000 Koreans paraded today in a demonstration demanding "Independence Now." The demonstration was held in the capital city's New Year's Eve in a mass protest against the five-year trusteeship set up by the Moscow pact to govern their country.

The demonstration was orderly, in contrast to knife fighting which broke out two days ago. Then, some Koreans hurled stones at Yanks.

Americans were conspicuous by their absence from the scene of the latest demonstration. However, halftracks and three tank destroyers were placed near Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge's occupation headquarters just in case. Troops were alerted.

(Continued on page four)

World Faces New Year With Hope For Future

By The Associated Press

The world, free from war for the first time in six years, greeted the New Year on a note of hope today but in many lands the celebrations were tempered by hunger, cold, sorrow and strife left in the wake of marching armies.

In the United States all stops were out. Across the nation from coast to coast, millions jammed night clubs, poured out into brightly-lit streets and yelled themselves hoarse in the loudest and wildest celebrations since 1939.

It was the same in the great capitals of the United Nations throughout the world. In Moscow, Paris, London and Chungking wine flowed freely and toasts were drunk to friendship. The swank hotels were filled with gay throngs and private parties lasted far into the morning.

In Germany and Japan, the day was observed with sobriety. There was little gaiety in the bomb-wrecked cities, where many families quietly drank a carefully-hoarded bottle of wine, but remained cold and hungry.

Berlin newspapers hailed the New Year with hope that it would be a turning point for a "Better Germany," while the Japanese heard their emperor admit in a New Year's message that he was not divine and inform them that they were not destined to rule the world.

Despite the problems which beset the world, messages of hope were voiced from many quarters.

Pop Pius XII, in an address to the Papal Guards, expressed optimism for the future and said he was thankful that the year 1945 saw the end of the terrible world conflict.

In a message of encouragement to the French people, President De Gaulle said France was beginning the New Year "with ardor and with courage," and added "We know that many obstacles remain to be surmounted but we know, also, that everywhere we are making progress."

The British, still tightening their belts because of unrelieved wartime shortages, heard a word of warning from their war leader Winston Churchill.

"We shall only win the peace as

MARSHALL TO ACCEPT ROLE OF MEDIATOR

Long Conference With Communist Leaders Covered Wide Range

Chungking, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall conferred for two hours today with Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai amid indications the American war leader would accept the role of peacemaker in China's turbulent internal affairs.

The presidential envoy's staff declined to disclose the nature of the discussions, but it was believed the conversations covered a wide range—including particularly in the Communists' proposal for an unconditional truce in the fighting in north China and the central government's counter proposal.

Although the Communists previously had presented their side in broad outline to General Marshall, it was the first long talk between the two.

The meeting was considered as signifying that the Communists are not opposed to the idea of Marshall acting as mediator between them and the central government. It was indicated earlier by a member of Marshall's staff that he would accept the role of peacemaker.

The spokesman said that the presidential envoy obviously could not announce his stand until the Communists had replied to the government's peace proposals, but that it was a "pretty good assumption" that the central government had consulted the American war leader.

Under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's counter proposals, each side would appoint a representative to confer with General Marshall on procedures for cessation of hostilities and restoration of communications in strife-torn north China. The government called also for impartial observers to see that such a truce is kept.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, head of the Communist delegation to the forthcoming peace and unity conference, and other Communist leaders in Chungking were unavailable for comment on the government's counter offer. It was assumed that the proposal had been sent to Yenan, in Manchuria, for consideration by the party's central executive committee.

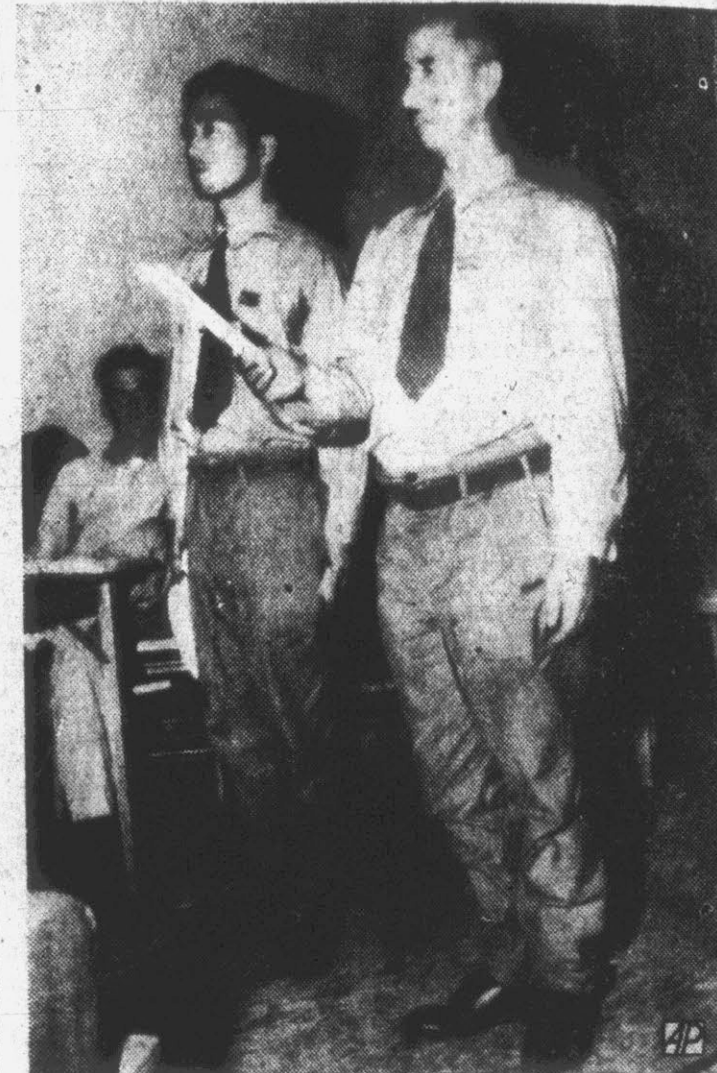
General Marshall, at a state banquet last night, extended good wishes of President Truman to the Chinese people and expressed hope that the two nations "will go hand in hand in a peaceful, prosperous world."

"We are on the eve of one of the most important years in human history," Marshall declared in a New Year's toast at the banquet, which also honored the general's 65th birthday.

(Continued on page four)

New Year Finds Statesmen Pleased With World View

To Hang For Murder Of Americans



Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakahara reads a final statement in his own behalf to the military commission on Kwajalein island before sentence is pronounced on him and Lt. Comdr. Soichi Tachibana (left, center) for ordering the execution of 98 American civilians on Wake Island, October, 1943. Both Jap officers were sentenced to die by hanging. The Americans were machine-gunned on a beach after being blindfolded and bound.

New Year Faced By More Labor Strife

President Acts To Avert Nationwide Steel Strike; Other Strikes Threaten

Approximately 382,000 workers are idle throughout the nation because of continuing labor disputes.

Steel—President Truman acts to avert nationwide strike in steel industry scheduled for Jan. 14; names fact-finding board to study wages dispute between company and CIO steelworkers union which called strike of 700,000 in support of demand for \$2 a day wage increase; President also asks OPA to reconsider industry's request for a price boost on products.

Communications—Threat of strike Jan. 7 by 50,000 AFL employees of Western Union eases as General Committee of AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union recommends its 58 W. U. locals accept War Labor Board award of wage increases averaging 12 cents an hour; company officials and CIO leaders of New York union withhold comment pending receipt of WLB ruling.

Shipping—20 per cent basic wage boost granted AFL longshoremen in New York by arbitrator in wage dispute with shipping companies; 18-day strike last October over issues.

Electrical—Hope fades for halting strike Thursday by 19,000 Western Electric Company employees in New York and New Jersey in support of demand for 30 per cent wage hike; federal conciliator says company not willing to go beyond offer of 15 per cent boost; possibility of sympathy walkout of 450,000 telephone workers throughout country.

Automobiles—Lull in General Motors wage dispute; company and CIO United Auto Workers union express willingness to resume wage negotiations but no date set; nearly 400,000 workers in automotive industry.

(Continued on page four)

Automobile Tires Off Ration List

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Tires went off the ration list today. Any motorist, who has the money, may purchase a tire without a government certificate.

However, the supply is scarce and OPA Chief Chester Bowles has said that many motorists will have to wait for theirs.

Removal of tires from rationing, after four years of controls, left only sugar on the ration list.

Hitler's Son ?

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Reuters, in a Nurnberg dispatch, reported today that Czechoslovak police have arrested a 12-year-old boy who may be Hitler's son. The youth's description was said to fit that of the picture of a boy found with Hitler's documents.

New Orleans staged a blowout of Mardi Gras proportions on Canal Street and Sugar Bowl football teams were feted at a hotel party. One enterprising candidate for mayor issued a blanket invitation for everybody in town to come to his own celebration and promised music, drinks, food and entertainment for all.

Byrnes Confident That MacArthur Will Make Allied Plan For Japan A Success; Receives Congratulations From Cordell Hull On Progress Of Moscow Mission

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes held confidentially today to a new year's belief that General MacArthur will make the Allied plan for Japan a success and that 1946 will bring the major powers into accord on other problems related to world peace.

In a new-packed, hour-long meeting with reporters yesterday just before he flew to a second meeting in three days with President Truman aboard the yacht Williamsburg, Byrnes also told newsmen he:

1. Sent the United States plan for Allied control machinery for Japan to MacArthur through the War Department in October and revised it later in line with suggestions advanced by the general.

2. Went to the Moscow foreign ministers' conference believing that MacArthur—whatever his objections—regarded the plan as workable.

3. Did not keep MacArthur informed of Moscow developments because the general is an administrator, not a policy-maker.

4. Was delighted to learn that MacArthur, despite his objections to the plan, was determined to do his utmost to make it work.

Byrnes said Thomas D. Blake, press officer for the Far Eastern commission, was not authorized by any State Department official to say that MacArthur had not objected to the plan for Japan and had been advised by Byrnes to make suggestions on the subject.

This statement, Byrnes said, brought a demand from the press who said he had requested objections to the plan to be sent to the army chief of staff.

31. Byrnes said he had received a communication from the commander.

The secretary of state said he had received more pressure for a measure of responsibility in administering Japan than had Russia.

Turning to other matters, Byrnes also told newsmen that:

The last American troops have left Iran, thus fulfilling this country's pledge to get them out by January 1. British and Russian troops are due to quit the troubled Middle East country March 2.

Deputies to the big five foreign ministers will resume in London January 7 their task of laying the groundwork for Allied peace treaties with Italy, Finland and the Balkan states. Assistant Secretary James C. Dunn is Byrnes' deputy.

The cabinet officer hopes the 21-nation European peace conference may be held well in advance of the May 1 deadline.

Reports of Louisville publisher Mark F. Ethridge on the Romanian and Bulgarian governments—known to be critical—will not be made public. Byrnes said they had been useful to him at Moscow, where agreed (Continued on page four)

Care Of Families Planned By Union

Fineville, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Rescue work has been replaced by relief work in this southeastern mining community where an explosion last Wednesday killed 24 of the 31 men trapped in the Number One pit of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Company.

All hope of saving any more of the men was abandoned yesterday, and orders issued to seal the still-burning mine tomorrow.

The executive board of district 19, United Mine Workers, was to meet at Middlesboro today "to create means to take care of the widows and orphans of the victims." District President A. V. Vales said, "We want to take care of them not only now but in the future."

Capt. Gerald Case, commanding officer of the Lexington Salvation Army post, appealed for clothing for the children. He said an urgent need existed for clothing for children under 10 years old.

Harry Thomas, head of the state department of mines and minerals, announced that the increasing dangers to which scores of rescue workers were exposed made it inadvisable to continue recovery efforts.

Seven of the nine men found alive in the mine continued to respond to treatment at Pineville Community hospital. Two of the nine died, one before he could be taken from the mine and the other in a hospital here. Two other bodies were found deep inside the pit and were brought out. Another body was sighted but could not be reached.

Fires still burned at the point of deepest penetration and threw off explosive gases in such volume that a new blast was feared. Carbon monoxide fumes imposed another barrier to rescue efforts. Some workers were overcome but were revived underground.

Tax Reductions Will Lower Our Revenues

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A contention that government revenues may prove disappointing under new reduced taxes came today from Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) as the lower rates went into effect.

"Tax revenues are liable to be disappointing because of the many delays in reconversion," Johnson, a member of the senate finance committee, told a reporter.

Fiscal experts estimated that the treasury will collect \$26,500,000,000 this year under the general tax reduction measure which became operative with the new year.

New Year Honor List Includes Churchill

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A new Year honor list, believed to be the longest in British history, revealed today that Winston Churchill and three scientists who aided in the development of the atomic bomb were among the many persons receiving awards from King George VI.

Churchill, who declined the order of the garter last July, was awarded the order of merit.

Wallace E. Akers, director of atomic bomb research, was made a knight. Dr. Rudolf Ernst Peiris, scientific consultant on atomic bomb research, and Dr. Franz Enge, professor in thermodynamics at Oxford University, were made commanders of the British empire.

Social and Persona

Little "Van" Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Van Dyke, Jr., who has been critically ill with pneumonia in Memorial General hospital in Winston, is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. J. A. Collins, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, Jr., left this morning for Chicago to attend the furniture show there and to purchase furniture for their store.

Phil Goodson, Jr., has returned to Duke University after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Friends of Earl Daniels, who has been quite sick in Pitt General hospital for the past two weeks, will be glad to know that he is improving.

Mrs. John Holbrook and little daughter Jeanne Carolyn, of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Holbrook's mother, Mrs. Olympia Jones.

Methodist Stewards to Meet
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Elington Bible class room.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Olympia Jones announces the engagement of her daughter Olympia Barus to Dean Kenneth Hendricks.

The marriage to take place in January.

Announces Engagement
Mrs. Whitman Joseph Horder announces the engagement of her daughter Ann to Raymond Edward Wase, Lieutenant, United States Marine Air Corps.

The wedding will take place in January.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth T. Britt of Clinton, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Laura, to Claude P. Hardy, Jr., of Greenville and Kinston, North Carolina.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Taft announce the birth of a son, Thomas Fleming, on Saturday, December 29 in Pitt General Hospital.

Hostess at Buffet Supper
Grifton, Jan. 1.—Miss Glenn Hooten was hostess on a recent evening at her home here at an enjoyable buffet supper.

Guests numbered sixteen and were received by the hostess in the beautifully decorated living room where Christmas greenery and berries were used in profusion. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and there a delectable supper was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. C. Hooten. After supper informal entertainment was enjoyed.

Those present for the affair were Misses Dorothy Glenn Sugg, Ida Margaret Hart, Elsie McLawhorn, Mary Worthington, Miriam Mumford, Hope Welington, Fleta Hooten, Faye West of Kinston, Inez Pittman, Mutt Fleming, George Sugg, Billy Smith, Joe Jackson, Snap Mumford, Sam McLawhorn, Jr.

Christian Science Service
"Christian Science" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, December 30.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 35:10. "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "If ye love me keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14:15-16, 26-27).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master said, 'But the Comforter shall teach you all things.' When the Science of Christianity appears it will lead you into all truth. Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing." (Pages 271 and 55).

Housing
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.—(AP)—For weeks Gov. Sidney P. Osborn's office has been deluged to "do something" about the housing situation in Arizona.

The governor has been a renter himself for several years as Arizona is one of the few states which does not furnish an official residence for its chief executive.

Osborn announced he was moving to a hotel until he can find another house.

In 1850, the world's sugar production was only 1,500,000 tons.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
3:30 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Club at the club house.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kwanis Club.

Women in the Church

A call for 198 new missionaries men and women, for reinforcement and replacement of its overseas missions in Asia, Africa, India, the Near East, and the South Seas, has been issued by the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches, Boston, Mass. Ninety of these new missionaries should be sent into service within a year, the board says. The call is for doctors, nurses, teachers, agriculturalists, industrial workers, pastors and directors of religious education. All must be college graduates and have special training in their fields.

"If we are to christianize the people's loyalties to the United Nations and the principles of collective security UNRRA must succeed in Europe this year," Representative Emily Taft Douglas, of Illinois, told the United Council of Church Women recently. "There will be no heat in most of the homes of Europe, and there will be a shortage of food and clothes everywhere. If the minimum ration which UNRRA furnishes should be cut off, there would be starvation, increase in epidemics and perhaps social chaos in countries in which UNRRA is now functioning." Morse Salisbury, of the UNRRA staff, declares that if this program of international cooperation fails, "we shall be back in the international jungle where the law of tooth and fang is the only arbiter of man's affairs."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and other prominent churchmen returning from official visits to war-devastated Europe, have been unanimous in their emphasis upon the great need for using clothing to be sent to Europe this winter. Government relief agencies are rushing food to the stricken areas, but all are depending upon church and private agencies for food. Church women of all faiths are cooperating in the victory clothing collection which will run through the month of January, and is designed to give UNRRA 100,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. "Search your attics as well as your hearts on behalf of war's innocent victims," they say. Committees of church women are organized for this drive in thousands of American communities. The national office at 100 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., has detailed information.

Local Insurance Firm Is Honored

W. E. Hooker of Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., was cited today as one of the outstanding producers of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. by James S. Kemper, chairman, as he announced the 1945 membership list of the Live Members Club, an honorary organization of leading company representatives throughout the country. He was given a similar citation last year.

"The fine record of Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., agency in serving the protection needs of Pitt County deserves recognition," Mr. Kemper said. "The agency has achieved high standards in selection of policyholders, in production, in loyalty to the company and in integrity and service."

Term of membership in the club is one year. The record of each member is carefully reviewed before he is reelected the following year. This recognition of my agency by Lumbermen's is most gratifying to me," Mr. W. E. Hooker said. "Our aim always has been to maintain high standards in the operation of our business and to give outstanding service and protection to our clients."

Mr. Hooker described Lumbermen's contributions to the public welfare in providing broader forms of protection and in safety education and accident prevention, particularly Lumbermen's present campaign against the alarming increase in injuries and death resulting from traffic accidents. That accidents are preventable always has been Lumbermen's message and, as a part of its safety program, the company provides safety educational material for every age group, publishes advertisements on the safety theme and promotes safety through fellowships for the training of municipal police officers.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 1, 1906
1906.
Happy New Year.
The tobacco market will begin sales Wednesday.
Watch Greenville grow this year.
The troubles in Russia are about as slow reaching the end as was the disturbance in the Philippines.
There is enough idle capital around Greenville to put a number of enterprises in operation if it were used for that purpose. The town and the promoters would both be helped by such a movement.

T. C. Whitley Died Monday

T. C. Whitley, 78, died at his home in Greenville Monday afternoon following a critical illness of nine days.

Funeral services were conducted at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. M. Perry, Christian minister of Robersonville. Burial was in Bethel cemetery.
Mr. Whitley was born in Beaufort County, but spent most of his life in the Bethel community. He had been a resident of Greenville for the past five years, and was a member of the Hassell Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Bullock Whitley; six sons, Jodie Whitley of Robersonville, Elmer Whitley of Colerain, Grove and Robert Whitley, both of Rich Square, T. C. Whitley, Jr., of Troy, and Marvin Whitley of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Hodges of near Williamston, Mrs. E. L. Lilly of near Washington, Mrs. George Hardy of Greenville and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Ahoskie, one half-sister, Mrs. Louis Cowan of Hobbins, one half-brother, Jim Whitley of Stokes; 35 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Future Depends On Individuals

By WYATT BROWN
"The entire future of the world depends on the character of the individual," and the character of nations. When the people of the world can meet the test of fine character, all the rest of the troubles that can be trod out," declared Dr. W. E. Marshall, professor of Government at East Carolina Teachers College, in a brief address on "What Can I Do to Make Myself Fit Into the Changing World of the Rotarians last night."
On seeing the rapidly changing economic, political and social changes the individual has to face today Dr. Marshall said he thought character would be the most important thing that will make one fit. Then he indicated four essential elements of good character: integrity, obedience to law, whether one likes or approves personally of the law or not, clean living for which there is great need of reemphasis, loyalty.

Further the individual must in his opinion get facts, look far and think through. These three practices he put next to good character. He sees no place for those who work on assumption or accept only facts which suit their opinions.

"With facts you stand on solid ground. Without them you are lost," he warned. On the matter of clear thinking he said, "Before peace can come, it is going to require a complete change in the thinking of people all over the world. There is going to have to be a change in their attitude toward God."

"If all people were good people, we would still need government and laws," he said. In speaking of faith he told his audience that they must have faith in God, ourselves, good government, our own government, in the United Nations, and that eventually that right is going to triumph.

Next he made application of these virtues indicated as being further obligatory to the people of the United States who enjoyed the privileges of democracy. "Finally we are obligated to cooperate with foreign countries if we would avoid another war. By the United States cooperating with other nations and conducting their foreign affairs in the spirit of compromise that obtained in the forming of our constitution," the United States can fulfill its obligation.

Guests of the club were Herbert Waldrop, Jr., Esquire, J. B. Smith, Charles E. Pyle, Jr., and Alec Dail. The program was presented by John Fleming, chairman of the Program Committee, John Proctor, the club president, presided.

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POSTMAN AND HIS DOG FRIEND
—Mail Carrier Stanley J. Kula, of Chicago and his friend, Bozo, pause on the mail route over which the dog has accompanied the carrier for a year. Bozo started the friendship of his own accord. When Kula boards a street car between stops on his route, Bozo runs beside the car until the postman alights.

Cases Tried In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of a heavy docket, with State Senator Arthur B. Corey acting as solicitor for Eli Bloom, who was out of the city. A number of cases were continued. The following cases were tried:

James R. Jenkins, reckless driving and hit and run, paid \$50, fine and costs.

John B. Venters was not guilty of shooting firecrackers.
Joe Morris, colored, larceny, case not pressed; Robert (Jack) Williams, \$100 fine and return stolen money.

Nina Lee Reese, colored, drunk and disorderly, \$15.
William E. Gaylor, profane language, \$15.

Adron Smith, assault with deadly weapon, \$25.

Johnny Harris, assault, not guilty.

Driving drunk: Grover C. Barfield, paid \$101 fine and costs and damages, and lost driver's license a year; A. P. Harrington, \$10 and lost license a year; Andrew Bland, colored, paid \$73 fine and costs and \$5 wrecker fee and repairs for David Beech's car, and lost license a year.

Speeding: Clarence L. Thomas, Joseph G. Sumrell, Curtis B. Clark, Harry Collett and J. A. Hodges, each paid \$15.

Violating venereal disease law: Henry Brown, colored, 30 days on roads.

Crashing red light: Clinton R. Rowlette, \$15; John Lauters, \$15; John H. Forbes, colored, \$15; P. C. Kemp, \$10 to apply on costs.

Disorderly conduct: Eli Wilson and James H. Ejlison, both colored, each paid \$20.

Drunk: William D. Manning, J. A. Evans, Thomas E. Dail and Henry Heath, each paid \$15; Tobe Freeman, 30 days on roads; John C. McCandless, (and vulgar and profane language), paid \$20; Henry Jones, colored, \$40 fine and costs, to be paid \$5 a week, and he is to stay away from Greenville for 90 days.

New Member Of College Faculty

Miss Mary Blanche Strickland of Middlesex, formerly a technical sergeant in the WAC, joined the staff of East Carolina Teachers College as a dietitian at the beginning of the winter quarter and has begun work in the college dining room.

Miss Strickland was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College in 1939 as a home economics and science major. She later worked for over three years as a home demonstration agent with the Extension Service Department at State College, Raleigh.

During the war years she joined the WAC and went to Des Moines, Iowa, to attend Cooks and Bakers school. Upon completion of her training, she was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as a member of the mess personnel for the hospital there and later as hostess in the service club.

After 18 months of this work, she went to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Many Farmers Fail Make Their Reports

Approximately 857 county farm operators have not yet filed their 1945 practice reports, J. V. Taylor, chairman Pitt County AAA Committee, said here today.

The 1945 Program Year ended December 31, he said. "Although February 15 is the deadline for filing these reports, he urged 'early filing so that the county office may put the finishing touches on all outstanding 1945 jobs and make ready for the New Year with a clean slate.'

All farm operators who received materials under the 1945 ACP program and did not use them by December 31 should report the amount used at the County AAA office so that proper credit may be given and the unused amount transferred to the 1946 program.

Milkshakes

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—(AP)—What makes a milk shake?
That question, among others, will be decided here Thursday at a meeting of the state board of agriculture. W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture, said there is nothing in present state regulations concerning the milkshake—and the dairy industry is asking for such a definition so there will be uniformity in the drink's ingredients.



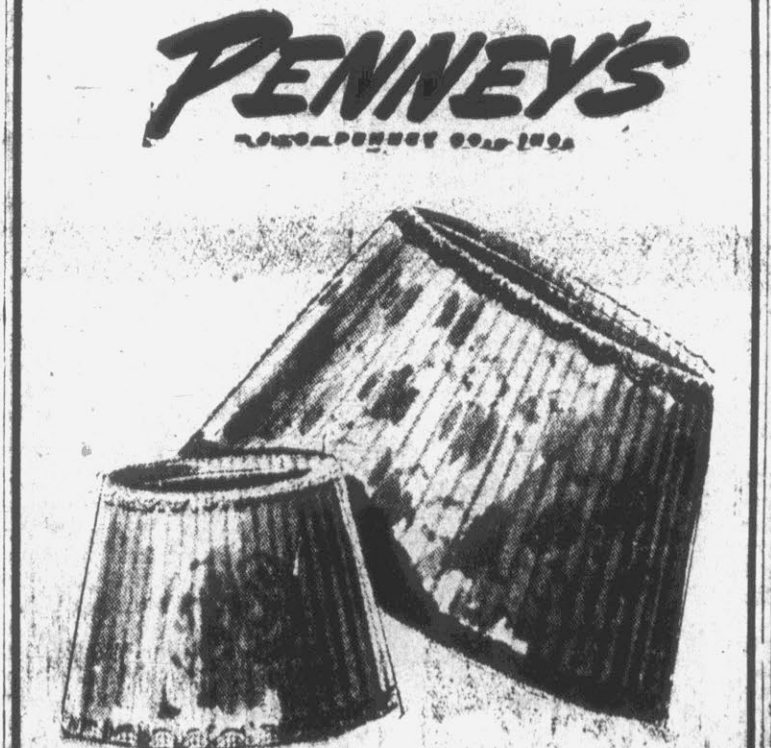
Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
\$2.25 size \$4 size
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All prices plus tax

Now—save on this night cream for flaky-dry skin. Helps make skin supple and soft. . . wonderful for rough spots and dry lines due to dryness.

Order yours now! Limited time!

C. Heber Forbes

An increased food supply predicted for 1946 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is expected to reduce retail prices about five per cent.



Give Your Home a Present Lamp Shades

To bring spring freshness right into your home, beflowered parchment lamp shades in various sizes. Bright garden colors, sturdy and smart enough for any room, designed to fit your lamps exactly.

12-Inch Bridge Shade	79c
14-Inch Table Shade	98c
15-Inch Table Shade	\$1.29
19-Inch Junior Shade	\$1.49

CLEARANCE SALE

You have heard of Coats, Suits and Dresses reduced to 1-4 and 1-3 off. We are not doing this, but we are cutting every Coat, Suit and Dress down to

1/2 Price

You'll have to see these values to really appreciate them.

Ladies Hats Reduced 49c 79c and \$1.00

Formerly sold up to \$4.98

All the above items on second floor

Big Reductions

On Handbags and many other items too numerous to mention from every department.

Beginning Wednesday

January 2nd

New Merchandise will be arriving daily, and we hope to have more of the wanted items for each and every one.

Efird's Dept. Store
422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

The Fourth Mrs. Baker

By Emeline Adams

Chapter 5

(Sunday 1:50 a. m. to 3:40 a. m.)

For a long time everything she looked upon seemed to be at the far end of a lighted well. This must be shock, she thought. Curiously, underneath the dazed state was a sense of being free, a lightening of the tension that she had been under. It was as if the thing she had dreaded was over and regardless of what it was, tightened nerves were released.

There was a strange unreality about Robey's death. Robey, with his strength, his sudden unreasoned flares of anger, the hidden, secret current that flowed just beneath the vivid personality with which he faced the world. He was the last one of all the group about him who seemed destined for death.

The feeling of a weird detachment from actuality carried her through the confusion that followed her appearance in the salon. Later she was able to recall some of the things that happened but at the time it was a blur made up of sound and movement. She remembered that Jerry was standing unsteadily near the window and she wondered how he had been able to get up. Dr. Wandell carried Alma to the long banquette couch that was between the doors on the south side of the room and he held her head over the side.

Other persons were in the room now. The manager and superintendent, she recognized. Then police came. Many of them. They asked questions of every one and particularly one question. Who was in the salon when it happened? No one admitted being there.

It didn't seem odd at first. The police finally accepted it as a fact. But a persistent little hammer was tapping at the back of Julia's head. Something was wrong. Then suddenly she knew with startling certainty that Robey never took the most dramatic action of his life without an audience. She could imagine his taking a death leap in full sight of a gasping crowd, spurred by some traitor complex in his queer mind, but falling silently in the night with no one to view his death—that was against all probability.

"You can't question her now," Dr. Wandell was saying. "She fainted and she isn't strong enough to undergo any further strain. I'm going to take her home."

He was talking about Alma who still lay full length on the banquette, her open eyes the only sign that she was conscious. The doctor's voice was positive and a little angry.

"But she's probably the one who knows how it happened," insisted a deep voice.

"You can find out in the morning," Sergeant. The sentence was clipped off, a final verdict.

It wasn't more than five minutes later that the whole stumbling investigation was brought up short. A young man came into the salon and took over. The sergeant voiced one word with relief, "Inspector." He went to the door and spoke in low tones to the newcomer while the others watched openly. To Julia the man's face was familiar but she couldn't place him. He was slightly above medium height and had a small neat head topped with thick brown hair. He carried his chin high so that his short straight nose tilted upward. He doesn't look like a policeman, she thought.

When the sergeant was finished the Inspector came toward her. She saw his expression change from one of set purpose to wonderment. She had seen the same thing happen many times in the faces of men who first saw her. It was a tribute to her beauty. Usually she was more irritated than flattered but this time she was vaguely pleased.

A man with an open notebook and the sergeant were back of him. Frank moved to her side and she was grateful.

"Mrs. Baker, I'm Inspector Venable. I'm sorry to bother you at such a time but you realize we must gather all the facts at once."

"Of course. Won't you sit down?" She thought fleetingly that she sounded like her mother who was gravely courteous under any circumstances.

The Inspector sat down opposite her in a chair Frank moved there for him.

"When did you last see your husband, Mrs. Baker?"

"Not long before he—before I heard Miss Dillard cry out. I came through here from the foyer and went to my room. He and Miss Dillard were standing at the window."

"What did you do?"

The grey eyes were searching hers and she wondered if he thought she should be weeping as Grace was. I went on into my room over there but she wasn't. I took an aspirin tablet and was repairing my makeup when I heard some one walk across the floor. That was just before Miss Dillard screamed."

As soon as the words were out she

had a sense of danger. It must have come from the quick tensing of muscles in the face of the man opposite her. His next words, however, were indifferent.

"You must have good ears to hear footsteps on this rug."

"But they were on the glass border of the floor," she explained.

She wished she could remember those footsteps more clearly but she hadn't paid much attention. She tried to recall whether they were heavy or light but she couldn't.

"They seemed to be hurried," she said suddenly, out of her meditation.

To Be Continued

Sports

Last night's basketball results:
Midwest
Northwestern 51, Great Lakes 50.
University of Minnesota 45, DePaul 36.
Marquette 48, Nebraska 36.

By SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 1—(AP)—Wrestling outdrew boxing in attendance in Illinois last year. Or should that be an April 1, instead of a January 1, item? . . . Around the Midwest they're predicting flatly that within five years the Rose Bowl each New Year's Day will be a closed corporation between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference champions. . . . Happy Christmas to the contrary notwithstanding, racing can take a bow for giving more than \$25,000,000 to war charities since Pearl Harbor. . . . Can base-ball—or any other sport—march it? . . .

Happy New Year
This is the day you look under the bed
To see if that's where you left your head.
Last night.

When Jack Harding, coach of the Miami Orange Bowlers, piloted the Scranton U. gridders a few years back, he spent his spare time tending for Binghamton on the New York-Penn League. . . . Jack knows his Miami line his Holy Cross harder today than he his minor league pitching, no doubt. . . . After watching heavy-weight "contenders" Joe Bakel and Freddie Schott waltzing around in the Garden last Friday, you got the idea. Louis and Conn better start worrying about their ballet routine. . . . Alabama footballers started out nicknamed the "Thin Red Line," then grew up to "The Crimson Tide." . . . And after tonight Californians will probably be tabling them the Vermilion Varmints.

Pot O'Luck may make his 1946 debut for Ben Jones in the \$10,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap. . . . Bill Dickey says the hottest ball player he saw in the service was Pee-wee Reese, the Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop. . . . On his coast tour, Joe Louis shook hands in Seattle with Tommy Burns, the Canadian slugger who was the party of the second part when Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title in Australia. Joe looked up and down Tommy's five-foot-seven frame. "Glad to know you, Mr. Burns," he grinned. "Boy, you sure are the littlest heavyweight I ever saw." . . . Red Patterson, who supposed to take his tub-thumping from the National League to the Yankees today, got to work on his new job a day early. Figuring it would take him 24 hours to get his sleeves rolled up and ready for Larry MacPhail, no doubt.

TROOPS CAUTIONED.
Singapore, Jan. 1—(AP)—Adm. Lord Mountbatten warned troops of his Southeast Asia Command today that "whatever the incitement may be, do not be led into reprisals."

"It is only by your restraint and tolerance that conditions can be established in which the Dutch and the Indonesians can discuss their mutual aims and find agreement," he said in a New Year's order of the day, "revenge can only breed hatred and further violence, and damage the reputation which you now enjoy."

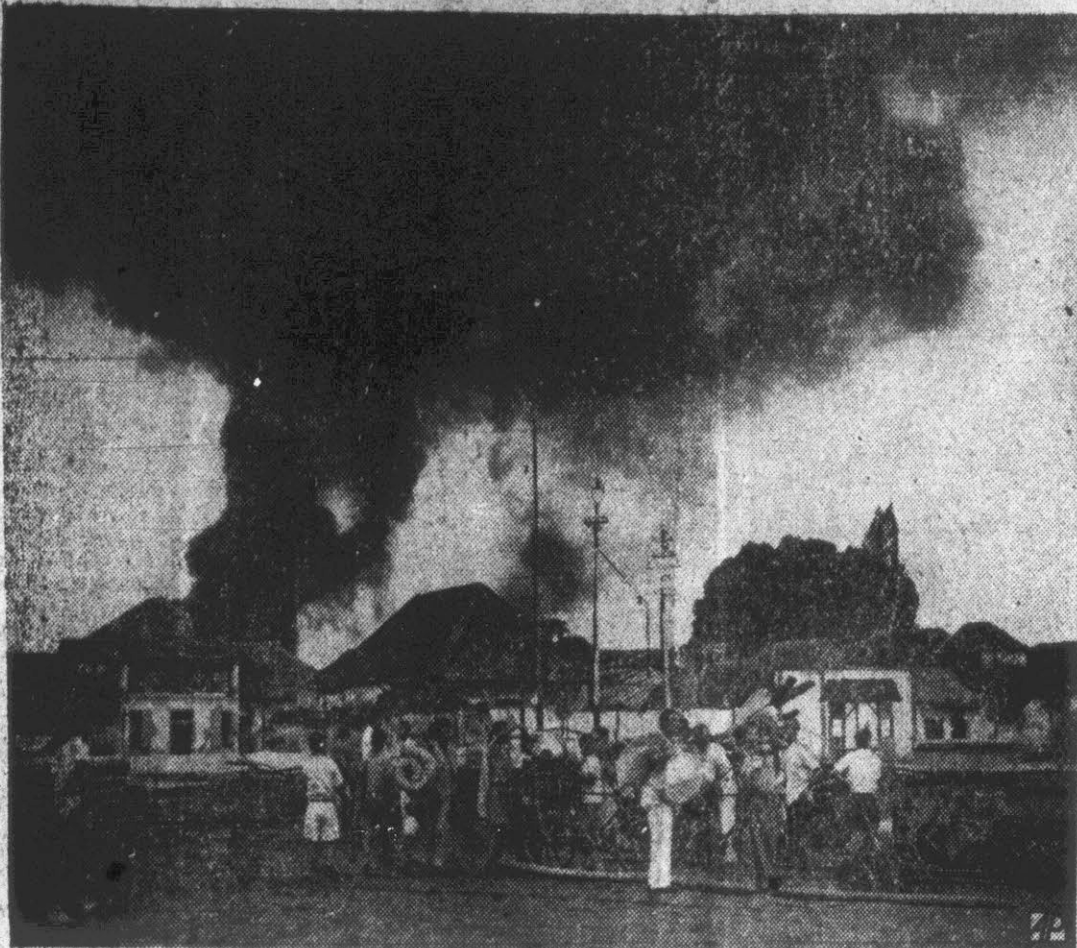
Drop black, a fine black used in painting signs, automobiles, etc. is made from burned animal bones ground in water and reground in oil or glue for binders.

WANT ADS PAY

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.



REFUGEES FLEE JAVA CITY—Chinese refugees cross to the British lines at Sourabaya, Java, as smoke from a bombardment by Royal Navy warships rises in background.



FUN ON CAPITOL HILL—Taking advantage of a seven-inch snowfall, sled-riding children coast down a drive on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C. Schools were closed.



SAILOR MEETS JAPANESE CHILDREN—Sailor Eugene Eliot passes out candy and gum to some interested Japanese girls and boys on a street in Yokosuka, Japan.



OCEAN VOYAGERS—These Estonians stand aboard their small craft, the 37-foot Erma, in which they sailed from Stockholm to the U. S. and docked at Little Creek, Va.

War Crime Trials Due To Re-Open

Nuernberg, Jan. 1—(AP)—The war crimes trial against 20 high Nazis will resume at 10 a. m. tomorrow after a 12-day holiday recess, and members of the Allied prosecution staffs predicted it would end by March 15 "if all reasonable shortcuts are taken."

In any case, they said, there is an excellent chance that it will be finished by April 1. The international military tribunal will need at least three weeks to write its decision, they explained, and they the Allied control council will need an additional 30 days to review the verdicts and agree on the methods of carrying out whatever sentences may be imposed.

The prosecution has two and perhaps four new witnesses ready. Witnesses will be called to supplement the American case against the Gestapo which Col. Robert G. Storey of Dallas, Tex., said would be completed tomorrow. The case against the ailing Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the German security police, will follow. Kaltenbrunner still is hospitalized by a cranial hemorrhage suffered November 18. Grand Adm. Erich Raeder is confined to a dispensary with painful glandular disorders and may not be able to appear in court tomorrow.

Low-Powered Planes On Sponsored Tour

Charlotte, Jan. 1—(AP)—Fourteen light, low-horsepowered airplanes took off from the Plaza Airport at 8 a. m. this morning on the first leg of a flight to Miami.

They were entered in a light plane tour sponsored by an oil company. All the planes, many of which carried passengers, were piloted by Charlotte men and women.

Haskell Deaton, manager of the Plaza Airport, and who is flying one of the planes himself, said two days will be required to complete the flight to Miami, the flyers spending the night in Orlando and arriving in Miami about noon tomorrow.

Deaton said that the return flight will be made in one day. The planes will take off from Miami early Sunday morning and are expected to arrive at the Plaza Field that afternoon.

In Miami the Charlotteans will join with pilots and passengers of from 2,500 to 3,000 other planes from all over the eastern section of the United States.

On the flight to Miami stops will be made at Camden, Orangeburg and Ridgeway, S. C.; Brunswick, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, and Ft. Pierce, Fla.

use 6 6 6
Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution—Use only as directed.

URGES EXPANSION.
London, Jan. 1—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, urged today broader facilities for expanding British scientific research.

"We must not repeat the folly committed after the last war by slowing down our drive in scientific research," he said in a speech to the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

"I hope full advantage will be taken of wartime surpluses to see that our universities and other research establishments are fully equipped. We cannot afford to be dependent on others for the instruments necessary for the education of scientists or the research work which they do."

A cow has only one stomach but it is divided into four compartments, each with a different function.

A silkworm cocoon contains a single thread of silk from one-third to three-fourths of a mile long.

If it were not for artificial light our nights would be devoid of colors, relieved only by a contrast of moonlight and shadows.

CONSTIPATION Hazardous in BAD COLDS

Beware of sluggish elimination when you have a cold. If you are constipated you may be sure your intestines are retaining virus-laden mucus and other putrefactive waste matter. This condition may interfere with the treatment of the cold and lead to more serious complications. Relieve this hazardous constipated condition promptly tonight with Calotabs. Calotabs are one of the most dependable of all intestinal eliminants. They pleasantly yet thoroughly act on every foot of the intestinal tract, thus helping to sweep out virus-laden mucus and other putrefactive material, enabling nature to more effectively combat the cold. Get Calotabs from your druggist. Use only as directed on the labeling.

Take CALOTABS



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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

If you should need our service any day just call us—January 1946 begins the first month of the New Year—We are at your command any day.

Greenville Funeral Home

M. F. CLARK, Manager

BELK-TYLER'S Clean-Up Sale

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Wednesday Morning

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE NEW YEAR AHEAD

We have just finished a year which history will call significant. Twelve months ago our men were dying all through France, Belgium, and along the banks of the Rhine. Then came the closing days of the European War, the dropping of the first and second atomic bombs, the coming of peace, the lifting of many restrictions. These events will be imbedded in our minds as long as we live, and history will take careful note of almost every hour of the past year.

Yet the year which we enter is probably as important as the year through which we have just passed. Millions of men combined their strength and nations their resources to win a great military victory in 1945. Can a scant dozen of the world's outstanding leaders and diplomats hold what these men and nations have won and bring peace out of the chaos left by war?

In the first World War, the soldiers made the world safe for democracy, and a half-dozen diplomats bungled matters and made a second World War inevitable. Again vast herds of men have made the world safe for democracy. Will the prize again slip from humanity's hands because of the selfishness or ineptitude of a few men? Why can so few undo all that multitudes have nobly won?

History's hundred forty-six begins as every year does, with a question mark. And it is well to remember that you and I and the rest of the common people—by God's grace—alone hold the answer.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
(For Jack Stinnett)

Washington—"Sure I want to go to school and get a free education, but how can I support my family on \$75 a month? That cry will be heard less now that the new GI Bill of Rights has been passed.

The \$75 subsistence allowance for married veterans, or veterans with dependents, has been jumped to \$90. Single vets, formerly entitled to a monthly check of \$50, will get \$65.

Books have been written about why more veterans aren't taking advantage of the GI bill's education. These higher subsistence allowances are expected to open up the gates of colleges and universities to a large number of ex-GIs who have had to stay away from field of living expenses.

Disabled veterans also come in for more benefits in the form of increased pensions, payable while they're training for a job under the vocational rehabilitation act.

In the past, pensions of disabled vets were boosted to \$92 a month while in training and for two months after their employability had been established. Now it's \$105. Correspondingly higher amounts go to the mfor dependents.

The old GI Bill of Rights allowed payments for tuition and other necessary costs up to \$500 for an ordinary school year. An ordinary school year was fixed by the Veterans Administration (VA) as 30 to 38 weeks. So if a short, intensive 20-week course cost \$500, the veteran was just out of luck. VA could pay only two-thirds of the \$500.

The new GI bill will allow vets to take these short intensive courses, with the one stipulation that the maximum payment for any one course can't exceed \$500. This will allow specialized study in such fields as photography, languages and music.

The veteran who now is practicing radio repair work will be able to gain a thorough practical knowledge of his trade and still, in five or six years, get a radio engineering degree.

But probably the most far-reaching educational benefit extended to veterans in the new GI bill is elimination of the age limit. No longer will the vet who was more than 25 years old when he got the call to arms, and who wants to go back

Oh—I Almost Forgot—



to school or college, have to prove that his education was interrupted. Any veteran who has the right kind of discharge, and served at least 90 days, can take advantage of GI bill education.

Throwing out the age limit is expected to send many older veterans back to duty with the books. In the past, these older vets have not become very excited at the prospect of giving up a job and returning to school for just one short year.

Another major factor which has kept ex-servicemen and women away from GI schooling has been the realization that any money paid them by the government would be subtracted from any possible future bonus.

Same thing went for readjustment allowances (\$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks) and GI loans.

The new bill gets rid of that provision. If there ever should be a bonus (and Iredy the House Veterans' Committee is clogged with bonus bills), there will be no deduction of benefits paid under the GI bill.

Testimony By ...

(Continued From Page One)
The sequence of events that the War Department did not expect an attack on Hawaii and that General Marshall himself held this view. He said that from November 27, when Washington sent warning messages to December 6, 1941, the navy made no request for army planes to participate in distant reconnaissance and at no time was anything said to indicate that they feared the possibility of an attack by the Japanese by air.

New Year Faced ...

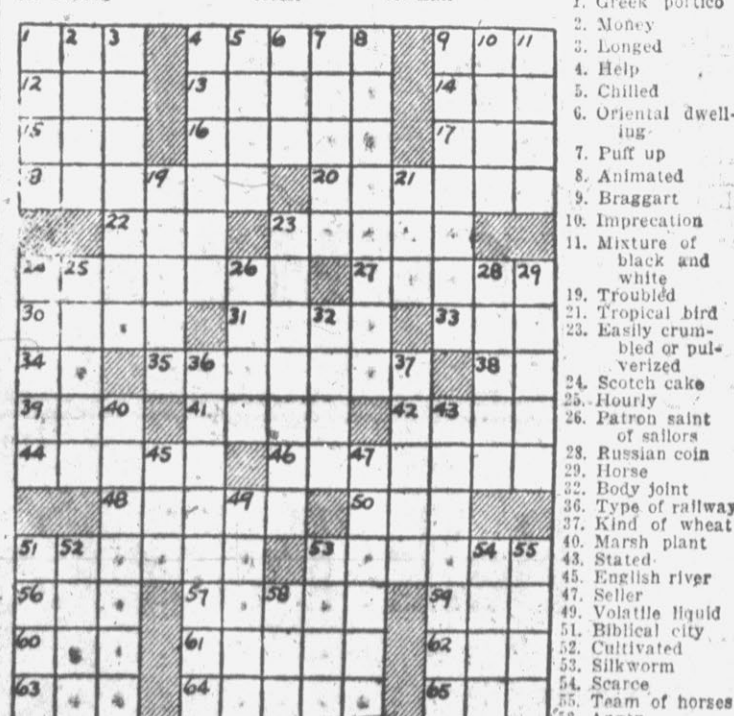
(Continued From Page One)
dustry, including some 200,000 strikers at General Motors, idle on holiday; government fact-finding board report on General Motors dispute expected Thursday; strike enters seventh week.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Watch secret—
4. Assistants
9. Swamp
12. Golf mound
13. Covering of the head
14. Rowing implement
15. Palm leaf
16. Oriental inn
17. Lizard native
18. Fearful
20. Worthless
22. Browne
23. Simulated at—
24. Protection
25. Rows
30. System of signals
31. Enjoy
32. Groove

DOWN
1. Greek politico
2. Money
3. Longed
4. Help
5. Chilled
6. Oriental dwelling
7. Put up
8. Animated
9. Braught
10. Imprecation
11. Mixture of black and white
12. Troubled
13. Tropical bird
14. Easily crumbled or pulverized
15. Patron saint of sailors
16. Russian coin
17. Horse
18. Body joint
19. Type of railway
20. Kind of wheat
21. Marsh plant
22. Stated
23. English river
24. Seller
25. Volatile liquid
26. Biblical city
27. Cultivated
28. Silkworm
29. Source
30. Team of horses
31. Anger

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



De Gaulle And ...

(Continued from page one)
"If the Assembly imposes its 20 percent reduction, the government would consider its task impossible." He made it clear he was opposed particularly to any cuts that would cause a reduction in the size of the navy.
"We cannot reduce the credits needed for demobilization, for a standing army, and above all for the navy," he said.
"A new government" would be obliged to demand supplementary credits.

New Year Finds ...

(Continued From Page One)
ments were reached under which this country will recognize broadened regimes.
Generalissimo Stalin, rested by his first vacation in years, appeared to be well and vigorous.
Molotov will not go to London for the first meeting of the United Nations assembly January 10 because he does not feel up to the trip.
Y. Vishinsky, vice-commissioner for foreign affairs and number one foreign office trouble shooter, will head the Soviet delegation.
Byrnes, who planned to spend the night aboard the Williamsburg, obviously was pleased at receiving "heartiest congratulations on the splendid progress made at the Moscow conference" from an old friend, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
He also said Mr. Truman was greatly pleased at what he regarded as the constructive work achieved by the conference.

Independence ...

(Continued From Page One)
"There still is no news of reaction to the trusteeship plan in northern Korea, which is occupied by Russian soldiers."
The newest demonstration appeared to be skillfully directed by a provisional government organization returned recently from exile in

Marshall To ...

(Continued From Page One)
birthdays.
"In this year, we will decide whether the people of this world will live in peace and harmony, or take another course that might lead to utter destruction."
He added that the "essential ingredient" was the ability of all peoples of the earth to approach post-war problems in a spirit of understanding.
"I've always felt that such an understanding is desirable," Marshall said, "but now it's essential. There is no middle ground. With this understanding, there could be peace without disaster."
Chiang lauded the American general in glowing terms, toasted the health of President Truman and expressed hopes for lasting cooperation among the United Nations.
Hailing Marshall as "a man of prompt decision, lofty purpose and keen insight," Chiang declared: "I have personally followed his career with an admiration to which I can best give expression by referring to the tribute paid him by President Truman when he stated that General Marshall exercised greater influence than anyone else in the strategy which defeated Germany and Japan."

It is significant, the generalissimo said, that Marshall is here "with us in heralding the dawn of 1946 as the beginning of an epoch in which we should actively strive to establish a permanent world peace with the same zeal that we manifested in winning the war."
Earlier, Chiang's government had proposed in writing to Gen. Ghau En-Lai and other Communist leaders a truce based upon these points:
1. Immediate cessation of hostilities.
2. Appointment of one representative from each side to confer with Marshall on methods for ending conflict, and opening communications.
3. Designation of impartial military observers to see that the peace is kept.

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TEXAN — Kyle McDonnell, San Antonio, represents her state in a series of Texas celebrations in New York City.

her husband if he had any ideas. Peterson didn't go to a haystack for a search. Instead he cut open an old pin cushion, dug out 124 needles.

Behind The Times

Help, Mont. Jan. 1—(AP)—The justice court, wound up its business for the year by fining a motorist \$10 for driving without a 1945 license tag on his car.

54 Happy New Years

New York, Jan. 1—(AP)—Magistrate Anna M. Kross got a hearty "Happy New Year" last night from a 54-voice chorus.

The wish was expressed by 54 peddlers brought into court on charges of hawking such New Year's Eve adjuncts as noise makers, hats and confetti without a license.

When all pleaded guilty, the magistrate told them: "Everybody in New York wants to make whoopee. I'll suspend sentence on all of you." That's when they sang out.

State Fair

Raleigh, Jan. 1—(AP)—An advance report of the prospects for the 1946 State Fair will be submitted Thursday to the North Carolina Board of Agriculture.
Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of the State Fair, will file the report.

Colored News

Mr. Lundell Common, Mrs. Matilda Boyd, Mr. Alfred Anderson, Rev. G. H. Hunter and Miss Zebie Hunter attended Mrs. Mary Bryl's funeral in Grifton Friday.
Miss Elizabeth Russell Walker spent Christmas with Zebie Hunter and family.
Mrs. Little Hunter spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Foreman near Belvoir.

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Tyson (Mrs. Charles L. Tyson), deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit and file such claims with Leon Tyson, R. F. D. Winterville, N. C., or Ruel W. Tyson, Greenville, N. C., Executors, on or before the 1st day of January, 1947 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment.

This the 1st day of January, 1946.
LEON TYSON and RUEL W. TYSON, Executors of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Tyson, (Mrs. Charles L. Tyson).
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
Jan. 1-1tw-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Anna L. McWhorter, deceased, late of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of December, 1946, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of December, 1945.
ZACH D. McWHORTER and ABBOTT M. McWHORTER, Administrators of the Estate of Anna L. McWhorter, Bethel N. C.
Dec. 21-1tw-6wks.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Ned McGlohon and wife, Earle Tucker McGlohon, to W. F. Powers, trustee, on the 31st day of October, 1942, and recorded in the public registry of Pitt County in book W-23 at page 467, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured and the holder of the indebtedness having called upon the trustee to exercise the powers of sale, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public auction before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Monday, the 21st day of January, 1946 at 12 o'clock Noon

the following described lands to-wit: First Tract: All that piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, located on the public road leading from Hanrahan Crossroads to St. John's Church, two miles east from Grifton, fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on or near Richard's Branch, corner between Marvin Taylor, J. C. Raspberry and Earle Tucker McGlohon, near the tobacco barns and west of the road or path that leads through the field, and running thence with the Raspberry line, N. 31 E. 2240 feet to a corner in the Raspberry line, thence continuing with the Raspberry line, S. 86 E. 445.5 feet, N. 72-20 E. 855 feet, S. 45 E. 34.5 feet to another corner in the Raspberry line, thence with the Raspberry line, S. 31 W. 3120 feet crossing the road that leads from Hanrahan Crossroads to St. John's Church to a corner, thence with another of the Raspberry lines, S. 53.30 E. 2425 feet to a corner, thence continuing with the Raspberry line, S. 35-45 W. 1135 feet to the fork of a ditch, thence with the ditch and the Quinley line, S. 25 W. 142 feet, N. 89 W. 260 feet, N. 74 W. 260 feet, N. 66 W. 205 feet, S. 70 W. 265 feet, thence leaving the ditch and crossing a path or road S. 39 W. 660 feet to a corner on a ditch, thence with the ditch or drain and the line of the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank land, N. 31 W. 343 feet, N. 66 W. 367 feet, N. 85 W. 76 feet to the center of the bridge across the road, thence along the center of the road S. 18 W. 60 feet, S. 30 W. 320 feet, S. 52-30 W. 330 feet, S. 55-30 W. 402 feet, S. 55 W. 330 feet, S. 56 W. 693 feet, S. 14 W. 429 feet, S. 9 W. 380 feet to a corner with the North Carolina Joint

Stock Land Bank on said road, thence S. 66 W. 2980 feet crossing a road to a pine stump on the south side of the road, corner between Brown Hodges, North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank and Earle Tucker McGlohon, thence with the Hodges line N. 48 E. 3475 feet to a corner on the ditch in Marvin Taylor's line, thence S. 83 E. 963 feet, N. 62-30 E. 1155 feet to Richard's Branch, thence along the branch and Marvin Taylor's line, N. 3 E. 300 feet, N. 14 E. 150 feet, N. 3 W. 770 feet, N. 21 E. 103 feet, N. 1 W. 195 feet, N. 25 W. 318 feet, N. 33 W. 224 feet, N. 8 W. 233 feet, N. 11 W. 170 feet, N. 20 E. 156 feet, N. 6 W. 144 feet, N. 7 E. 130 feet, N. 38 E. 87 feet, N. 57 E. 95 feet, N. 66 E. 214 feet, S. 53-30 E. 41 feet to the point of beginning, containing 296 acres, more or less, and being a part of the land conveyed to Earle Tucker McGlohon by J. L. Williams.

Second Tract: Situated in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a water oak, Browning's corner and runs thence N. 88 E. 182 1/2 poles to a pine, Wingate's corner, thence N. 84 E. 102 poles to John Wingate's beginning corner pine, thence with another of Wingate's lines, S. 28 W. 168 poles to another of his corners, a pine, thence with another of his lines, N. 33 E. 50 poles to Cannon's corner, a pine, thence with said Cannon's line, N. 60 W. 60 poles to a pine, Wingate's corner, thence S. 32-30 W. 100 poles to the beginning, containing 53 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. L. Tucker to Josephine Tucker by deed dated May 6, 1896 and recorded in book P-7 at page 42 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Third Tract: Situated and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a small red oak, now a lightwood stake, running N. 6 E. 92 1/2 poles to a holly in Little Jumping Run, thence N. 73-30 E. 36 poles to a lightwood stake, thence S. 35 E. 100 poles to a lightwood stake, thence S. 55-30 W. 43 poles to a lightwood stake in Black Ground Branch, thence N. 88-30 W. 68 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 45 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. L. Tucker and wife, to Josephine Tucker by deed dated May 6, 1896 and recorded in book P-7 at page 43 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

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Fourth Tract: Situated and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being lot No. 6 in the division of lands of J. L. Tucker, beginning in the road at a branch and running N. 61 2-3 W. 197 poles with the road, thence N. 15 1/2 E. 63 poles to a small pine, thence S. 7 1/4 E. 26 poles to a stake, thence S. 87-14 E. 26 poles to a stake, S. 87-14 E. 26 poles to a stake, thence S. 23 1/2 W. 62 poles to the beginning, containing 101 2-5 acres, more or less, and being one of the tracts of land described in the deed from Calvin Tucker to Josephine Tucker, dated January 20, 1923 and recorded in the Pitt County Registry in book V-14 at page 307.

This sale is being made by reason of the failure of the makers of said deed of trust to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured and the sale will be made subject to the indebtedness due the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and secured in deed of trust recorded in book Z-23 at page 483.

The purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of the amount bid on day of sale.

This the 19th day of December, 1945.
W. F. POWERS, Trustee.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Dec. 26-1tw-4wks.

Highest Prices For Tobacco Scrap And Peanuts
Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.



USE MODERN TACTICS!

This is good advice, always, and especially in respect to financing the purchase of a Home. Our Home Loan Plan has virtues which foresighted home buyers can't help recognizing instantly. Easy met terms, no renewals, no super-charges of any kind, every dollar of every payment provides the utmost in ownership equity!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

At Your Service!

Boys Will Be Boys.

STOP IT! DO YOU HEAR ME? STOP IT!

OH, BOY--A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PILLLOW FIGHT! HOW I USED TO ENJOY MYSELF WHEN I WAS A KID!

YES, THIS YOUNG RUFFIAN ATTACKED ME OFFICER! AND YOU SAY HE ALSO STOLE A TANKER!

TICK TCK, NOW TENSE! A HARDENED JUVENILE CRIMINAL! COME DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS AND FILE CHARGES. PRISON! WE'LL GET HIS STORY AFTER HE COMES TO!

PERHAPS WE SHOULD REVIVE HIM HERE? I'LL GET COLD WATER FROM MY BACK ROOM!

THE BOY MUST NOT REGAIN CONSCIOUSNESS, MR. DRAKE AND BLANK TO THE POLICE!

CHIC YOUNG

1945—PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS OF YEAR IN SPORTS—1945



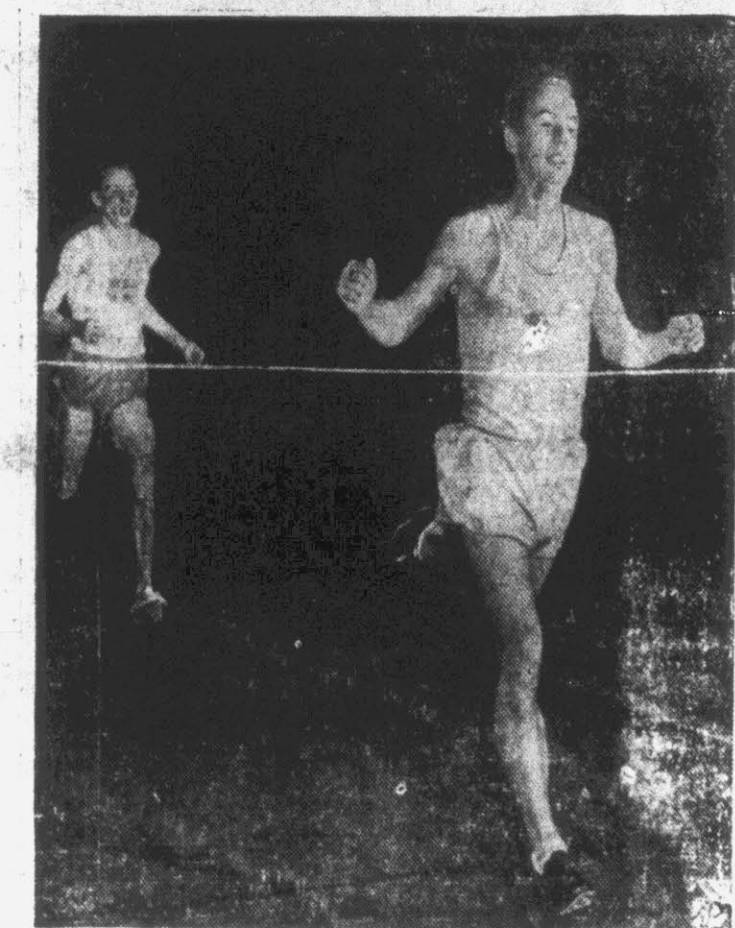
UNDEFEATED ARMY BEATS NAVY—Felix (Doc) Blanchard (35) goes through for the first score in the annual Army-Navy classic Dec. 1 at Philadelphia. Army won, 32-13.



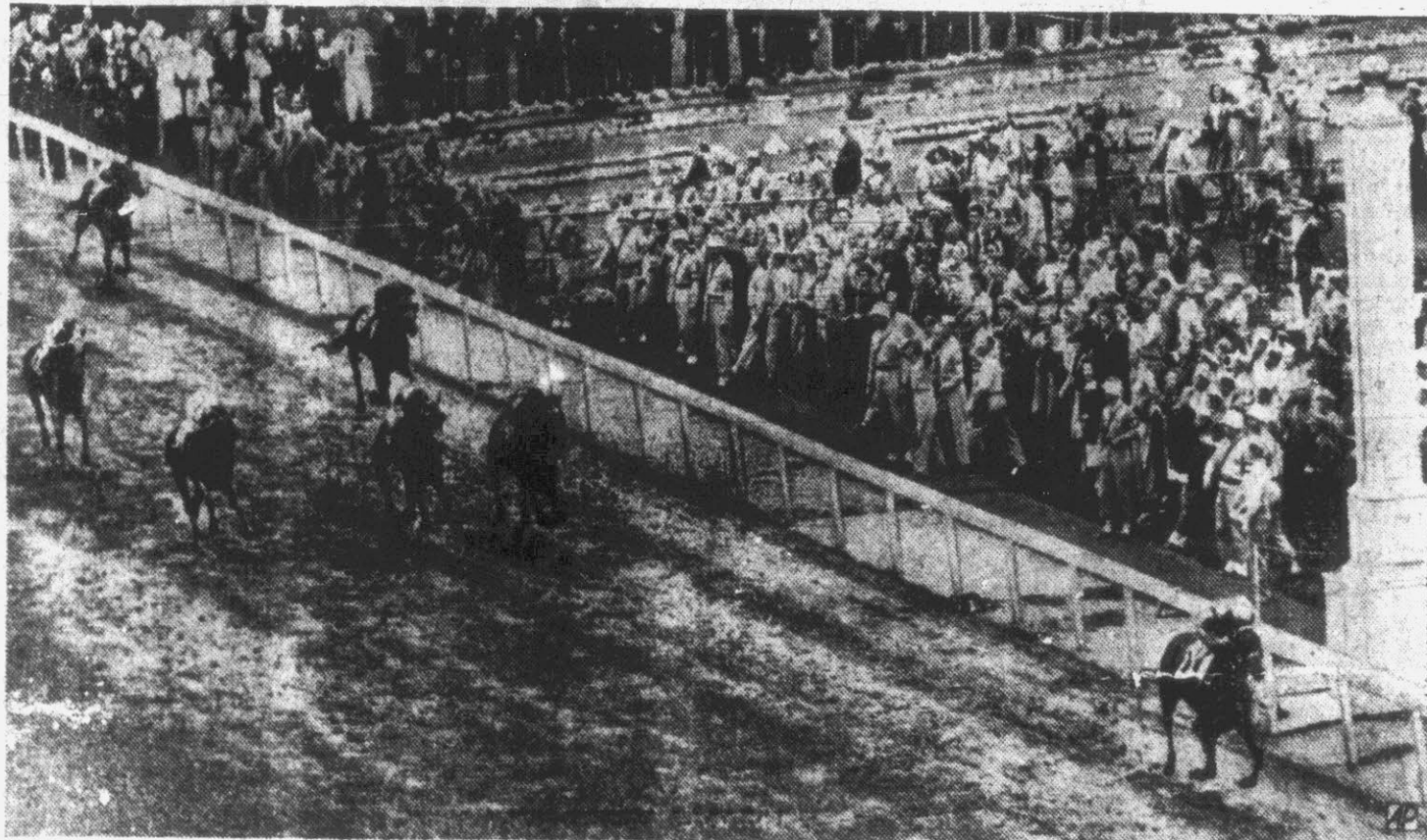
NELSON WINS PGA—President Ed Dudley (center) of the PGA presents Byron Nelson (right) with cup as Sam Byrd (left) looks on at Dayton, O., July 14. Nelson had just defeated Byrd, 4 and 3, in the PGA tourney finals.



TIGERS CELEBRATE VICTORY—The Detroit Tigers celebrate in their dressing room at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 10 after beating the Chicago Cubs, 9-3, to win the world series.



HAEGG TRAILS—Jim Rafferty (foreground), New York, wins the bankers mile in the Chicago relays March 17 ahead of Gunder Haegg of Sweden.



HOOP JR. WINS KENTUCKY DERBY—Hoop Jr. (1) finishes first in the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs June 9, six lengths ahead of Pot O' Luck (2). Darby Dieppe was third, Air Sailor fourth and Jeep fifth in the race.



C Z A R—Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was named baseball commissioner by the major leagues on April 24.



GRID STAR—Felix Blanchard, Army's great back, was acclaimed the outstanding football star of 1945.



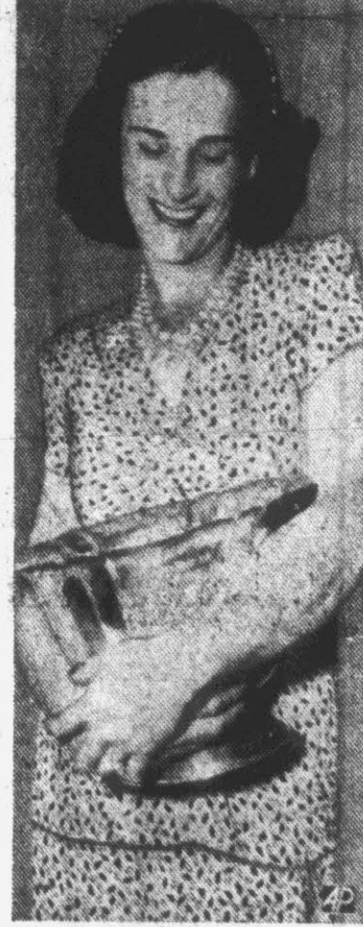
TOP HEAVYWEIGHTS—Joe Louis (right) and Billy Conn (left) led the parade of top sports figures to be discharged from the armed forces in 1945. They have signed to fight next June with Louis' heavyweight boxing title at stake.



NET ACE—Frank Parker won the national men's tennis singles to retain his title for another year.



TENNIS STAR—Mrs. Sarah Cooke won the National Women's Singles tennis title over Pauline Betz Sept. 2.



WINNER—Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias holds the women's western golf trophy which she won for the third time at Indianapolis June 23, by defeating Dorothy Germain.



HORSE OF YEAR—Louis B. Mayer's Basher was leading money winner, leading 3-year-old and horse of the year.



OKLAHOMANS TOP CAGERS—Oklahoma A. & M. and De Paul players tussle at New York March 29 as the Sooners won, 52-44, to capture the unofficial national basketball title.



BOWLER—Buddy Bessar of Chicago, the national individual match game champion, was selected bowler of the year by the Bowling Writers National Association.



HE'S HAPPY—Detroit Tigers Manager Steve O'Neill gives out a big yell at Chicago Oct. 10 after his boys won the final game of the world series, 9-3, from the Cubs.



RAMS WIN PRO TITLE—Back Jim Gifford (24) takes the touch against Washington Redskins as Cleveland won the national pro football title at Cleveland, 14-10 on Dec. 15.

WANTS

Rates 25 per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; 4-5 insertions, \$1.50; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

REMINGTON

"The first name in Typewriters" And Adding Machines
Taft Office Equipment Co.
119 E. 5th St., Dial 2374

Hooker & Buchanan

Mutual Insurance
Reins to Pitt Theatre Dial 2512

Home Loans

Farm Loans
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY
(To White Persons Only)
Easy Terms—Low Interest
No Appraisal Charge
J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 500 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

GREENVILLE BEAUTY SCHOOL
class starting January 1st. Enrollment will be limited and applications will be accepted in order received. See Mrs. Julia Harris at McCormick Music Co. building, 221 E. 5th St., or Dial 2293. 15-17.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK COTTON plows, cultivators, tobacco sprayers and peanut weeders. Blount-Harvey. 20-17.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. Call 2993. 31-21s.

SEE BEN SMITH FOR FLOOR sanding and finishing. All work guaranteed. Stair treads and risers. 23 years experience. 207 East 13th Street, Dial 2965. 23-1mo.

JUST RECEIVED—RAY WIRE. Fence wire, barb wire and poultry wire, get yours today. Blount-Harvey. 20-17.

SEE THE NEW CROSLLEY AND RCA radio now on display at the Home Furniture Store. 31-31s.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, E. 14th St. Phone 2965. 10-1mo.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Phelps-Tribble Radio Service, located in Young Mercantile Building, Greene Street. Expert Service on all makes of radios. Dial 3827. 6-1mo.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT Clapnet Venetian Blinds, size 36"x 64", only \$5.50 per window. Home Furniture Store. 31-31s.

WANTED—HARDWOOD LOGS, veneer blocks, oak and pine cross ties, subject to specification, railway siding delivery. D. A. Johnston, P. O. Box 176, Greenville, N. C. 7-151.

WE HAVE IN STOCK WALL-RITE wall paper and Kemtone, the miracle wall finish. See us for your requirements. Home Furniture Store. 31-31s.

FOR SALE—THREE DWELLINGS located 1212 Dickinson Avenue, 1215 and 1217 Chestnut Street. See today. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728. Insurance and Real Estate. 12-17.

DEPENDABLE TRUCK AND TAXI service. Eagle Taxi Co. Dial 4435 5-1mo.

FOR SALE—ONE 1935 PLYMOUTH coach, good tires, price \$150. Also one clean direct action gas stove. Reason for selling, moved and no gas. Call 4055. 31-31s.

JAKE HADLEY
General Agent
Security Life and Trust Co.
"Business and Personal Life Insurance Plans"
217½ Evans St., Dial 3431 or 2784

NEW STORE HOURS, MONDAY through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. W. T. Grant Co. 31-61s.

FOR SALE—1 ELECTROLUX refrigerator, one burner, in perfect condition. C. T. Wells on Highway 11, four miles south of Greenville. 31-21s.

WANTED BY RETURNED SERVICE man—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or house. Write Paul G. Manning, Care Daily Reflector. 31-21s.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of 2-eye Electric Hot Plates, selling price \$7.00.
J. F. Bowen
702 Dickinson Ave., Dial 4010

"DUFFY'S TAVERN" IS HOLLYWOOD FUN FROLIC



Fucked with 32 stars including Alan Ladd, Howard da Silva and Veronica Lake pictured here, "Duffy's Tavern," the star-riffic musical, is at the Pitt today and Wednesday.

Party's Majority Falling In House

Washington, Jan. 1—(AP)—The Democratic majority in the House fell to 47 today as three members stepped back into private life, to be followed quickly by a fourth.

Thus when Congress reconvenes January 14, the Democrats will have seven fewer seats than they held when the 79th Congress began work last January.

The lineup then will be 236 Democrats, 190 Republicans, two minor parties and seven vacancies. The 78th Congress, which met in January, 1943, found the Democrats with a majority of only 14—222 to 208—with four minor party members and one vacancy.

Today's drop to 47 resulted from resignation which became effective last night for these three members: Samuel Dickstein (NY), Robert Ramspeck (Ga) and Clifton A. Woodrum (Va). A fourth Democrat, Samuel A. Weiss (Pa) has resigned effective January 7.

Until successors are named for these four and to fill three other vacancies the vote on most major issues is expected to be close, since many Southern Democrats recently have bolted with Republicans.

When it comes to filling the seven vacancies, the Republicans are hopeful of making a gain, as they did in the one special election in 1945. This occurred when Rep. D'Ewart (R) was elected to succeed the late Rep. O'Connor (D) in Montana.

The law provides that states must hold special elections to fill House vacancies. Successors to senators may be named by governors.

China's Defense Policy

Chungking, Jan. 1—(AP)—The Central Government today placed the Chinese navy under direction of the army. The transfer was in line with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's program of centralization of the Chinese services.

The Chinese air force also is under the army's control.

Telephone Unions Vote On Walk-Out

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1—(AP)—Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, disclosed today that ballots were sent out yesterday to the union's 450,000 members asking them whether they wished to strike in sympathy with the Western Electric Employees Association who are scheduled to walk out at 11 a. m. (EST) Thursday.

Beirne said it was his opinion that no action would be taken by the NFW before Jan. 20. The NFW president said it would take at least 10 days to determine the results of the balloting and several more days for the executive council to act.

There seemed little hope today that the walkout by 19,000 WEAA members in the 19 Western Electric Company plants in northern New Jersey and New York would be averted.

An effort yesterday by Jacob R. Mandelbaum, U. S. conciliation service commissioner, to settle the dispute over the union's 30 per cent wage demand ended in failure with the company refusing to boost its 15 per cent offer.

Charlotte Fire

Charlotte, Jan. 1—(AP)—Fire swept through a large frame building and burned out four business establishments on East Boulevard here early today. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at around \$50,000.

The four businesses burned were Hicks Roofing Co., Carolina Stripper and Burnisher Co., Taylor's Furniture Store and Holland Furnace Co.

British Move Out

Salon, French Indochina, Jan. 1—(AP)—The British navy's withdrawal from administrative and operative control of Indochina waters was mainly effected today with the departure of the bulk of headquarters personnel for Singapore.

The French gradually will take over control from the Royal Navy key personnel left here principally to handle the transfer elsewhere of two British brigades remaining in southern Indochina.

Predicts New Energy Will Join Humanity

London, Jan. 1—(AP)—Sir Lawrence Bragg, professor of experimental physics at Cambridge, predicted today that atomic energy would "bring about a world state."

"Nothing else is now possible," he told a citizens meeting for youths. "This new energy is the final state in the process of joining humanity together."

Sir Lawrence won the Nobel prize for physics in 1916 and published a scientific work on the atomic structure of minerals in 1937.

French Navy

Shanghai, Jan. 1—(AP)—France's navy, augmented by destroyers, escorts, corvettes and other craft received from the United States and Britain has reached approximately 330,000 tons, or slightly more than half its pre-war strength, Vice Adm. Philippe Auboyneau told newsmen here today.



WHERE THEY STARTED—Byron Nelson (left), Denton, Tex., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., two of the nation's top golfers, chat at the Glen Garden Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex., where both got started in golf as caddies.

Truman Distressed Over Controversy

Atlanta, Jan. 1—(AP)—Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, said today he had received a copy of a letter written by President Truman in which the chief executive "disassociated" himself from remarks concerning Protestant chaplains, allegedly made by Brig. Gen. Harry N. Vaughan, military aide to the President.

Newton said the office of the chief of chaplains of the army for-

warded a copy of a letter the President addressed to Bishop Edwin F. Lee, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains. The letter was in reply to a resolution sent by the General Commission on October 17, 1945.

The letter to Bishop Lee said in part: "I am, of course, distressed, because the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains is aggrieved by remarks attributed to my military aide, General Harry N. Vaughan."

"The highly controversial remarks attributed to General Vaughan—whether authentic or unauthentic—

The Movies Today

PITT—"DUFFY'S TAVERN," with Alan Ladd, Marjorie Reynolds. **STATE—"GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE,"** with Lynn Roberts, Virginia Christine.

"In no wise represent my views," General Vaughan was speaking in a private capacity in his own church, of which he is a ruling elder and in which he teaches a Sunday school class. Any views which he may have expressed were therefore his own, not mine. I completely disassociate myself from them.

"No one regrets more than I that misunderstanding and misrepresentation should have occurred. May I, therefore, call to your attention a letter written to the chief of the chaplains, Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, by General Vaughan's pastor, Rev. Cliff R. Johnson, who had heard the remarks in question and who assured General Miller that nothing derogatory had been uttered."

In Washington, the only White House comment was a statement by a press secretary that the President's letter had been sent some time ago.

BATAVIAN NEW YEAR

Batavia, Java, Jan. 1—(AP)—A hysterical wave of gunfire, which started as a New Year's Eve celebration and was expanded by rumor into groundless reports of a general Indonesian uprising, resulted today in the death of at least one British soldier. Several other persons were wounded.

For more than an hour, Batavia resounded to a barrage of gunfire set off by celebrants, joined later by a group of persons firing blindly in what some of them called self-defense. Police attribute the incident to alcoholism and nervousness.

STORK MAKES GOOD

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 1—(AP)—The stork finished the old year here yesterday in a blaze of glory with delivery of four sets of twins at Butterworth Hospital. One set of boys, a set of girl twins and two sets of mixed twins were born in a 24-hour period.

Thirty Three Years Ago

We began selling furniture in Greenville. During this period we have experienced many ups and downs, but we have always managed to emerge each year with an increase in our business and continue under the same management.

We are not too egotistical in the growth of our business, as we feel prone to place credit where credit is due, to many of our employees who have been with us from eighteen to twenty years and we must say, "Well done thy faithful servants."

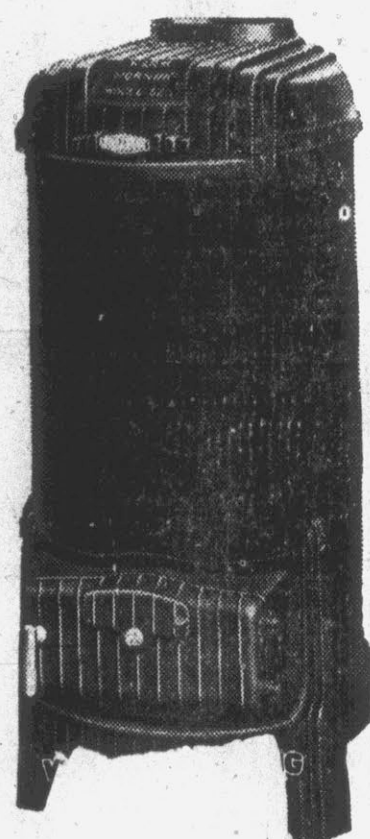
Beginning the New Year, we shall continue our policy of fair dealings, best service possible, and our share of the responsibility for the betterment of our community.

It gives us great pleasure to thank everyone for their part which has caused us to enjoy the most prosperous year of our business career. It is our sincere wish that 1946 will be a Happy, Joyous and Prosperous Year for all.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

L. A. Stroud, Manager

Just Arrived — Shipment of the Famous Warm Morning



Coal

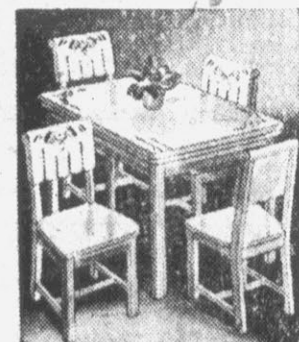
HEATERS

Start a fire but once a year, heats all day and night without refueling. Stop by our store tomorrow morning first thing and select your Warm Morning Heater.

ANOTHER RECENT ARRIVAL

5-Burner Oil Cook STOVES

With Built-in Oven



5-Piece Breakfast SUITES

In a wide range of styles and designs. Priced from—

\$29 to \$69

UTILITY CABINETS

In both single and double sizes. Priced from—

\$19 to \$45

Our low prices and easy terms will please you.

Taft Furniture Co.

"FINE FURNITURE REASONABLY PRICED"

WANT ADS PAY